

VAUX.

Speculum anni a parte virginis, 1658.

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A New Almanack for the Year
of the Worlds Redemption, 1658.

Being the first from Bifextile or Leap-year.

Calculated and composed for the Meri-
dian of the ancient City of Durham, where the
Pole is mounted above the Horizon
almost 55. degrees.

By Iacob Vaux of St. Helens Auck-
land, Anno ætatis lux, 33.

The 37. Edition.

Heu Quantum potuit Terra Pelagique parari
Hec quem Civiles haucrunt sanguine dextre !
O what might we have gain'd by Seas and Lands
With that dear blood spilt by our proper hands !

Repent ye, for the Kingdom is at hand, Math. 3. 2.

Finis anni unius principium est alterius.

Asth' old year ends the new begins,
Begin new lives, shake off old sins.

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The Common Notes, and moveable
Feasts, for this present year, 1658. according
both to the English and Reformed account.

The Julian, Sofigenian, or
English Accounts. The Lilian, Gregorian, or
Romane Accounts.

The Golden Number	6	Aureus Numerus	6
The Cycle of the Sun	15	Cyclus Solaris	15
The Dominic Letter	C	Litera Dominicalis	C
The Roman Indiction	11	Romana Indictio	11
The Epact.	6	Epactæ	6

Whrobesunday, Febr. 23	Quinquagesima	Mar. 11
Easter day, April 11	Dominica Paschalis, Apr. 21	
Ascension day, May 10	Ascensio Domini	May 30
Whitsunday May 30	Pentecoste	June 9
Trinity Sund. June 6	Festus Trinitatis	June 16
Abbent Sund. June 28	Adventus Dom. Decemb.	1

From the Nativity of Christ to Whrobesunday, is 8 weeks 2. dayes. Interval. minus five Numer. hebdom. & dier. inter Nat. Dom. & Esto mihi. hebdom. 9. dier. 5.

3 weeks	Betwixt Whitsunday and Midsummer	weke, dayes.
4 days		
24 weeks	Betwixt Whitsund. & Advent called Interu. majus.	3 weeks.

Veneris ingens fidem cum amegreditur Sol em quodquid
Grace, Lucifer Lazine dicitur, Cum subsequitur & ab occasu
refulgit, vesper, vesperugo & & appellatur.

This bright shining Planet is Oriental, or our morning
Star, this present year, untill the 27 day of April. But from
thence she is Occidental, or our Evening Star, and so
continueth until the years end.

The Anatomy of the Body of man, and the parts thereof, as they are imagined to be governed by the Moon, moving under all the superiour Orbes, through whose Sphear, it is conceived they transfer their influences into the sublunary Creatures.

V Head and face.

Neck and
throat.

Stomach,
omack,
and ribs.

Bowels
and belly.

Secret
members.

Knees.



II
Armes and
shoulders.

Heart and
backe

Relnes and
loynes

Thighes.

Legs.

Hippocrates saith, That in all Diseases *Luna semper est inscienda*, for no Physick can safely be administered, if she be ill aspected with *Saturne* and *Mars*, neither ought any vein to be opened, while she doth predominate in that part of the body where the incision is to be made.

Note, That the year of the Lo d God, according to the acompt used in *England*, for the Dates of all Evidences, Records, and Writings beginneth the 25 day of *March*, so that the 24 day of *March* is the last day of the year 1657.

To the Buyers yearly of Almanacks and
Prognostications.

Praefatio, Sive admonitio pia & utilis.

THou whose short span of life, as plain appears,
Hangs but upon the waſt of ſome few yeareſ :
Which that Arithmetician beſt of men
Caſt up in his account threſcore and ten.
How ſoon they will determine, dig thy grave,
Theu mayſt obſerve, thou ſeefſt what wings they have,
How with no ſound they wheel theiſt time about,
Eating with ſilence liues and leaſes out :
As here's a date but yesterdaу renu'd,
No longer ſince, yet doth a year conclude,
In which the Diary of little coſt
Is now run out, and that ſmall value loſt
Wherewith twas purchas'd ; If thou not extend
Thy thoughts, to make it thus far forth thy friend,
That every year thy Almanack thou buyeft,
Th'art one year nearer to the year thou dyeft :
And from that meditation ſo prepares
Thy ſelf, that death not ſeize thee unawares.
One year thus to another yeilding room,
Hath fill'd up many a Sepulcher and Tomb,
Fretted out Brasie with age, Marble with ruſt,
Converted Generations into duſt.
From which collect, though ne're ſo young thou be,
This may be Doomeſt-dayes finall year with thee ;
And from that motive ſuch a method borrow,
As thou ſhouldſt live an Age, or dye to morrow.

Some may marvell and murmur, why I ſhould iſgiſter ſuſh
Ratiōnement of Romiſh inventioſe ſaintes within the compaſſe of
my Calender : To whom I anſwer ; I have ſet them down for this
reafon ; because that many ancient deeds and conveynances, driven
great Faires, and ſpeciall Court dayes, ſunday dayes of payment of
Rents, and other mooneyes, have an eſpeciall reference therewards,
wherein I haue regard unto my Countryes good, not to their goodneſſe.
Howbeit, I know, that at the name of the wicked ſhall yet ſo thame-
wertfull of theiſt ſhall be blaſted.

January hath xxxij. dayes.

No Newes this new year do I dare to sing,
For Newes fore-told do often dangers bring;
New Saints, old Sinners do I w^{sh} to be,
Within so, could work felicite.

1 ⁸ a	New yea. a.	8. 4. 1	1. 3. 9	head and face	First quarter
2 ^b	O ^t . Stephen	8. 19	3. 4. 1	neck	the 1. day
3 ^c	2 Sun. at. Ch	8. 18	3. 4. 2	neck and throate	44. min.
4 ^d	O ^t . Innoc.	8. 17	3. 4. 3	throate	after
5 ^e	Siimeon	8. 15	3. 4. 5	armes and shoulders	highnoon
6 ^f	Well day	8. 14	3. 4. 6	breast and stomack	Full moon the
7 ^g	1 Sun. af. Ep.	8. 12	3. 4. 8	heart and back	9 day, 9 min.
8 ^a	Lucian.	8. 10	3. 5. 0	bowels	before 11 in morn.
9 ^b	Prisca	8. 8	3. 5. 1	belly	Last qua.
10 ^c	1 Sun. af. Ep.	8. 6	3. 5. 4	reins and loines	the 16
11 ^d	3 Sol in Aqu.	8. 5	3. 5. 5	se. r. ss	day 15.
12 ^e	Decade m.	8. 3	3. 5. 7	secretes	min. be-
13 ^f	Hilary bish.	8. 2	3. 5. 9	bladder	fore 9. in
14 ^g	Felicia.	8. 0	4. 0	thighes	the morn.
15 ^a	Maure. Ab.	7. 58	4. 1	thighes	New
16 ^b	Marcellas	7. 57	4. 2	knees	moon the
17 ^c	2 Sun. af. Ep.	7. 55	4. 3	legs	23 day 34
18 ^d	Prisca vir.	7. 53	4. 4	legs	mis. past
19 ^e	Wolstan.	7. 51	4. 9	fees	10. n f n.
20 ^f	O ^t . Hilla.	7. 49	4. 11	feet	First qua.
21 ^g	Agnes vir.	7. 47	4. 13	head	31 day 32
22 ^a	Valentine.	7. 45	4. 15	head and face	min. past
23 ^b	Term begin.	7. 43	4. 17	neck and throate	10. morn
24 ^c	3 Sun. af. Ep.	7. 41	4. 19		
25 ^d	Conv. Paul.	7. 4	4. 20		
26 ^e	Polycarp.	7. 38	4. 2		
27 ^f	Quin. Hill.	7. 36	4. 2		
28 ^g	Water. bish.	7. 34	4. 26		
29 ^a	Theodore.	7. 32	4. 28		
30 ^b	Decol. C.R.	7. 29	4. 31		
31 ^c	4 Sun. af. Ep.	7. 27	4. 32		

February hath xxviii. days.

The God of Winds fierce blustering ~~Æo'm~~,
Now resteth with mild breathing Zeph. ii. 8 :
Be sowing now your Beans, and Oates, and Pease,
For profit comes with pain, not all with ease.

1	D	Brigget	7, 25	4, 35	armes	1
2	t	Purific. Alia	7, 23	4, 37	armes and	2
3	f	Craft. Purif.	7, 20	4, 40	shoulders	3
4	g	Gilbert	7, 18	4, 42	breast and	4
5	a	Agatha vir	7, 16	4, 44	stomach	5
6	b	Sopoth.	7, 13	4, 47	bears and	6
7	c	Septrageleim	7, 11	4, 49	back	7
8	D	Sol sub pscib	7, 9	4, 51	bowels &	8
9	e	Medaist Wiss	7, 7	4, 53	belly	9
10	f	Angulus	7, 5	4, 55	reines and	10
11	g	Scholaistica	7, 3	4, 57	loines	11
12	a	Ferm-ends.	7, 1	4, 59	secrets &	12
13	b	Tinerum.	6, 58	5, 2	bladder	13
14	c	Sexagesima.	6, 56	5, 4	thighes	14
15	D	Sat. & vix.	6, 54	5, 6	thighes	15
16	e	Julian	6, 52	5, 8	knees	16
17	f	Heliconius	6, 50	5, 10	knees	17
18	g	Fascine	6, 48	5, 12	knees	18
19	a	Hilmen.	6, 45	5, 15	legs	19
20	b	Sabine.	6, 43	5, 17	legs	20
21	c	Shrovetuday.	6, 41	5, 19	fees	21
22	D	69 Martyrs	6, 38	5, 22	fees	22
23	e	Shrov-tusday	6, 36	5, 24	heal.	23
24	f	S. Matthias.	6, 34	5, 26	bead and	24
25	g	Wm l bish.	6, 31	5, 29	face	25
26	a	Hestor mat	6, 29	5, 31	neck and	26
27	b	Augustine	6, 27	5, 33	throat	27
28	c	Quadragesim.	6, 24	5, 36	armes	28
		Second feasts	sun	sun	Moons	
			rise	set	place.	

March hath xxxi. daves.

And Mars unsheath not thy b'ood shedding sword,
ooke for once, thongh thou hast spoke the word,
for God hath oft revok'd his spoken will,
though his teerer, he performeth still.

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1	b	David	6 22	5 38	armes and	First qua.
2	b	Thad bish.	6 20	5 40	shoulders.	2 day 20
3	f	Martine.	6 18	5 42	breast and	min. past
4	g	Idzianus	6 16	5 44	stomack	6 morn.
5	a	Eusebius.	6 13	5 47	beare and	
6	b	Victor & W.	6 11	5 49	back	Full
7	C	2 Sun. In Lent	6 9	5 51	bowels	moon the
8	d	Timothy.	6 6	5 54	belly	9 day 24
9	e	11 martyrs	6 4	5 56	reins and	min. part
10	f	○ to Ariete.	6 2	5 58	loins	10 in the
11	g	Wart & Gab	6 0	6 0	secrets	forenoon.
12	a	Gregory W.	5 58	6 2	bladder	
13	b	Theodoze.	5 56	6 4	thighes	Last qua.
14	C	3 Sun. In Lent.	5 54	6 6	thigbes	16 day 10
15	d	Pontius	5 52	6 9	knees	min. bef.
16	e	Patrick bish.	5 49	6 11	knees	2 in mor.
17	f	Longinus.	5 47	6 13	knees	
18	g	Hothe bish.	5 44	6 16	legs	New
19	a	Cuthbert.	5 42	6 18	legs	moon the
20	b	Benedictus	5 40	6 20	feet	23 day,
21	C	4 Sun. In Lent	5 38	6 22	feet	32 min.
22	d	Theod.mart.	5 36	6 24	feet	fast 6 in
23	e	Agapit.mart.	5 33	6 27	head	the morn.
24	f	Candide	5 31	6 29	face	
25	g	Annun. Mary	5 29	6 31	neck	
26	a	Oswald.	5 26	6 34	neck	First
27	b	Anthony.	5 24	6 36	throat	quarter
28	C	5 Sun. In Lent	5 22	6 38	arms	31 day 41
29	d	Thom. Aqu.	5 20	6 40	shoulders	min. part
30	e	Gustachius	5 18	6 42	breast	6 in the
31	f	Idekm. bish.	5 16	6 44	stomack	evening.

April hath xxx. dayes.

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In stead of drops of blood, which Mars doth threat,
Let drops of rain (good Lord) the dry earth wet,
Let peace and plenty cause thy servants sing,
Sacred Hosannas, to our heavenly King.

1	g	Theodoze.	5	14	6	46	stomack	1. b
2	a	Mary Egy.	5	12	6	48	heart and	2. c
3	b	Richardbish.	5	10	6	50	back	3. d
4	C	Palm Sunday.	5	8	6	52	bowels &	4. e
5	b	Ambrusius.	5	6	6	54	belly	5. f
6	e	Hixtus bish	5	4	6	56	reines &	6. g
7	e	Egessippus.	5	2	6	58	loines	7. h
8	g	Maundy Thu.	4	59	7	1	secrets &	8. i
9	e	Good Friday.	4	57	7	3	bladder	9. j
10	b	Solin Taur.	4	55	7	5	thighes	10. k
11	C	Easter day.	4	53	7	7	thighes	11. l
12	d	Justinus	4	51	7	9	knees	12. m
13	e	Pas. 7 Mirt.	4	49	7	11	knees	13. n
14	e	Paul. Her.	4	47	7	13	legs	14. o
15	g	Dox. the vir.	4	45	7	15	legs	15. p
16	a	Elidore Wi.	4	43	7	18	feet	16. q
17	b	Cosinus	4	40	7	20	feet	17. r
18	C	Low sunday.	4	38	7	22	feet.	18. s
19	"	Eluthertius.	4	6	7	24	head and	19. t
20	e	Derotky	4	34	7	26	face	20. u
21	"	Anicete bish.	4	32	7	28	neck	21. v
22	g	Vitallis mar.	4	30	7	30	neck and	22. w
23	a	St. George	4	28	7	32	threas	23. x
24	b	Wilfrid.	4	26	7	34	armes and	24. y
25	C	2 Sun. af. East.	4	24	7	36	shoulders	25. z
26	b	Nastatius	4	22	7	38	breast	
27	e	Eckenwald.	4	20	7	40	breast &	First qua.
28	"	Termi begins.	4	18	7	42	stomack	30 day 38
29	g	Sphrod: Gas	4	16	7	44	heart &	in in. bef.
30	a	Tantate	4	14	7	46	buck	h noon.

May hath xxxij dayes.

Now Flora decketh Tellus tender brest,
With flowers and blossoms sweet, and of the best,
Much like a wrinckled face that's painted over,
Which Boreas blasts doth suddenly discover.

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1 b	Phil. & Jac.	4 12	7 48	bowels	
2 c	sun. af. East.	4 10	7 50	belly	
3 d	Tres Paschæ	4	8 7	reins and	
4 e	Iathanastus	4	6 7	loines	
5 f	Gordian	4	4 7	secrets and	
6 g	Io. Po. Lat.	4	3 7	bladder	
7 a	Gregory bis.	4	1 7	thighes	Ful moon
8 b	Appa. H. M	4	0 8	thighes	7 day, 44
9 c	4 Sun. af. East.	3	5 8	2 knees	min. past
10 d	Mens. pasch.	3	5 7	3 knees	2 morn.
11 e	Sol. sub Gem.	3	5 5	3 legs	
12 f	Christoph.	3	5 4	6 legs	Last qua.
13 g	Ildozen	3	5 2	8 legs	13 day 22
14 a	Dioscor. mar.	3	5 1	9 feet	min. bef.
15 b	Fern. tran ² .	3	4 9	8 1 1 feot	midnight.
16 c	Rogation sun.	3	4 7	8 1 3 head	
17 d	Quing. Pasch.	3	4 6	8 1 4 head and	
18 e	Bartholomew	3	4 4	8 1 6 face	
19 f	Jubilate.	3	4 3	8 1 7 neck and	New
20 g	Ascension day	3	4 2	8 1 8 tbroat	moon 22
21 a	Restit. virg.	3	4 1	8 1 9 armes	day 45
22 b	Wessden	3	4 0	8 2 0 armes and	min past
23 c	6 sun. af. East.	3	3 9	8 2 1 shoulders	2 morn.
24 d	Tercia. ends.	3	3 8	8 2 2 breast and	
25 e	Fede	3	3 7	8 2 3 stomach	
26 f	Germene	3	3 6	8 2 4 heart	
27 g	Hercus	3	3 5	8 2 5 back	First qua.
28 a	Parmenes	3	3 4	8 2 6 bowels	29 day, 4
29 b	Vincent.	3	3 3	8 2 7 bowels	min. past
30 c	Whitunday	3	3 2	8 2 8 belly	7 evening
31 d	Dunst. com.	3	3 1	8 2 9 reine	

June hath xxx dayes.

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Phœbus is mounted to his highest grade,
And makes the sheep and cattle seek the shade;
But Hyems threats his selfe shall equite
What scorching æstas hath done in despight.

1	c	Bichomede	3 30	8 30	loines	
2	f	Crasming	3 30	8 30	secress	¶
3	g	Medard	3 29	8 31	bladder	
4	a	Cheronia.	3 29	8 31	thighes	
5	b	Wolstan tra.	3 28	8 32	thighes	
6	C	Frinity Sund.	3 28	8 32	thighes	Full
7	D	Craft. Trin.	3 28	8 32	knees	moon the
8	e	Edmund tr.	3 28	8 32	knees	5 day,
9	f	Innocent	3 28	8 32	legs	16 min.
10	g	Corpus Chri.	3 28	8 32	legs	pax 10
11	a	Term begins	3 27	8 33	feet	morn.
12	b	Sol fab. cancero	3 27	8 33	feet	
13	C	1 sun. af. Trl.	3 27	8 33	fees	Last qua.
14	D	Oc. Trinitat.	3 27	8 33	head and	12 day 10
15	e	Alphage	3 28	8 32	face	mid. past
16	t	Anthony	3 28	8 32	neck	1 atern.
17	g	Richard tra.	3 28	8 32	neck and	
18	a	Marcelinus.	3 28	8 32	throas	New
19	b	Gerwallus	3 28	8 32	armes and	moon the
20	C	2 sun. af. Trl.	3 28	8 32	shoulders	20 day, 8
21	D	Quind. Trinit	3 29	8 31	breast and	min. past
22	e	Walburge	3 29	8 31	stomack	5 atern.
23	f	Etheledred.	3 30	8 30	heart and	
24	g	John Bapt.	3 30	8 30	back	
25	a	Wibane	3 31	8 29	bowels	First
26	b	Eligius tra.	3 32	8 28	belly	quarter
27	C	3 sun. af. Trl	3 33	8 27	reines and	28 day 25
28	D	Tres Trinitat.	3 34	8 26	loins	min. past
29	e	St. Peter.	3 35	8 25	se rets	1 morn.
30	f	Term ends.	3 36	8 24	bladder	

July hath xxxij dayes.

Take heed this Month of taking suddain cold,
For it doth breed Diseases manifold;
Therefore beware of Drink whilſt thou art hot,
This Rule diſtaſts the mouth that loves the pot.

1 g	Oſt. St. John.	3 37 8	23 thighes	
2 a	Visit. Mary.	3 38 8	22 Thighes	
3 b	Wart. trans.	3 39 8	21 knees	
4 c	sun. af. Trln.	3 40 8	20 knees	Ful moon
5 d	Oſt. Petri.	3 41 8	19 legs	4 day 27
6 e	Benedict.	3 42 8	18 legs	min. past
7 f	Ben. trans.	3 43 8	17 legs	6 evening
8 g	Grimbald	3 44 8	16 feet	
9 a	Cirill. Wſh.	3 46 8	14 ſeet	
10 b	Wreth. M.	3 47 8	13 head and face	Last quart
11 c	sun. af. Trln.	3 49 8	11 face	12 day 24
12 d	Trans. Cho.	3 51 8	9 neck and ſroat	min past
13 e	Sol. iub. Leone	3 52 8	8 ſroat	5 morn.
14 f	Dibl. Wpo.	3 54 8	6 armes	
15 g	Wwithiu	3 55 8	5 ſhoulders	
16 a	Wolland	3 57 8	3 breast and	
17 b	Kenelm	3 58 8	2 ſtomack	
18 c	sun af. Trl.	4 0 8	1 heart and	
19 d	Arnulph	4 1 7	59 back	
20 e	Dog. dates bog.	4 3 7	57 bowels	New
21 f	Diſpodes b.	4 4 7	56 belly	Moon the
22 g	Mary Mag.	4 6 7	54 reines and	10 day 29
23 a	Appoll. bish.	4 8 7	52 loines	min. past
24 b	Christina	4 10 7	50 ſecrets	5 morn.
25 c	sun. af. Trln.	4 1 2 7	48 ſecrets and	
26 d	John & Paul	4 1 4 7	46 bladder.	
27 e	Simeon bish.	4 1 6 7	44 thighs	First quart.
28 f	Hamps. W.	4 1 8 7	42 thighs	27 day 40
29 g	Nab. & Fel	4 2 0 7	40 thighs	min. past
30 a	Abdon.	4 2 2 7	38 knees	6 morn.
31 b	Germene b.	4 2 4 7	36 knees	

August hath xxxij daves.

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 Syrius the great Dog, with the Sun together,
 Inflame the bloud, and cause distempered weather,
 And yet bloud-thirsty dog dayes (much I fear)
 Will rage in Europe, most of all this year.

1	8	fun. af. Tri.	4 26 7 34	knees
2	D	Steven. W.	4 28 7 32	knees
3	e	Brissarchus	4 30 7 30	legs
4	t	Oswald.	4 32 7 28	legs
5	g	Trans. Chr.	4 34 7 26	legs
6	a	Donatus b.	4 36 7 24	feet
7	b	Hyrtack	4 38 7 22	feet
8	c	9 sun. af. Tri.	4 40 7 20	head
9	d	Laurence m.	4 42 7 18	head and
10	g	Eiburt. mar.	4 45 7 15	face
11	t	Clare virg.	4 47 7 13	neck and
12	g	Sol sub. Virg.	4 49 7 11	throat
13	a	Uxebutus.	4 51 7 9	armes
14	b	Stump. W.	4 53 7 7	arms and
15	c	10 sun. af. Tri.	4 55 7 5	Shoulders
16	D	Wat. Laur.	4 57 7 3	breast and
17	e	Helena	4 59 7 1	stomack
18	t	Ledoswick.	5 26 58	Heart and
19	g	Bernard.	5 46 56	Back
20	a	Wat. Stump	5 66 54	bowels &
21	b	Magnus.	5 86 52	belly
22	c	11 sun. af. Tri.	5 106 50	reins and
23	D	Ludovicus	5 126 48	loins
24	e	Bart. Arcadic	5 146 46	secretes &
25	t	Heverine	5 166 44	bladder
26	b	Ruff. mart.	5 186 42	thighes
27	c	Cuthbert.	5 206 40	thighes
28	D	Dog dayes and	5 226 38	knees
29	e	11 sun. af. Tri.	5 246 36	knees
30	D	3. W. behead	5 266 34	legs
31	e	Wleepers	5 296 32	legs

September hath xxx. dayes.

The branches of the fertile Trees do bow,
Under the fruit Pomona doth bestow
Upon the world, the Messengers would fain
Beas'd, now, of the burthens they sustain.

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1 f	Giles abbot	5 3 1	6 29	fees	
2 g	Anthony.	5 3 3	6 27	fees	Full
3 a	Agnes. Oz.	5 3 6	6 24	head and moon the	
4 b	Er. of Cuth.	5 3 8	6 22	face	1 day, 2
5 c	13 sun. af. Tri.	5 4 0	6 20	neck	min. bef. 4
6 d	Bertine	5 4 2	6 18	Neck and af. noon.	
7 e	Eunarchus	5 4 4	6 16	throat	
8 f	Mat. v. Mariz	5 4 7	6 13	armes and	Last qua.
9 g	Hilbius.	5 4 9	6 11	shoulders	9 day, 6
10 a	Hiacinthus	5 5 1	6 9	breast	in the e-
11 b	Martian	5 5 4	6 6	stomack	vening.
12 c	14 sun. af. Tri.	5 5 6	6 4	heart	
13 d	sol sub Libra	5 5 8	6 2	heart and	New
14 e	Martian.	6 0	6 0	back	moon the
15 f	Oct. of Mary	6 2	5 58	bowels	17 day 2
16 g	Edith.	6 4	5 56	belly	min. bef
17 a	Lambert.	6 6	5 54	reins and	3 morn.
18 b	Victor cozon.	6 9	5 51	loins.	
19 c	15 Sun af. Tri.	6 11	5 49	serers	
20 d	Januarius	6 13	5 47	gladder	
21 e	Math. Apost.	6 16	5 45	thighes	
22 f	Mauritius	6 18	5 42	thighes	
23 g	Cecila virg.	6 20	5 40	knees	First qua.
24 a	Andocheus.	6 22	5 38	knees	23 day 28
25 b	Firmine	6 24	5 36	legs	min. past
26 c	16 sun. af. Tri.	6 27	5 33	legs	7 evening
27 d	Egyptian	6 29	5 31	fees	
28 e	Exuperius	6 31	5 29	fees	
29 f	Michael arch.	6 34	5 26	fees	
30 g	Hierome:	6 36	5 24	head	

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O Autumethou hast pul'd me on my knee,
My Groves, my Fields, and Meadows barren be;
To wish you plenty, is all I am able:
So wretched am I, and so miserable.

1 a	Benegius.	6 38	5 22	face	Ful moe.
2 b	Leodegarius	6 41	5 19	neck	the 1 day
3 c	17 sun.af. Trl.	6 43	5 17	neck and	3 min.
4 d	Candid.mar.	6 45	5 15	throat	bef. 7 in
5 e	Apollinar:	6 48	5 12	arms and	the morn.
6 f	Faith v. g m.	6 50	5 10	shoulders	
7 g	Markz mar.	6 52	5 8	breast	Last qua.
8 a	Delagius.	6 54	5 6	breast and	the 10 da.
9 b	Dionisius	6 56	5 4	stomack	4 min.
10 c	18 sun.af. Trl.	6 58	5 2	Heart and	before
11 d	Ger & Wig.	7 1	4 59	back	highnoon.
12 e	Wilfrid.	7 3	4 57	bowels	
13 f	hol sub Scorp.	7 5	4 55	bowels &	New
14 g	Calix.	7 7	4 53	belly	moon the
15 a	Welfrid bish.	7 9	4 51	reins and	16 da. 48
16 b	Gallius	7 11	4 49	loines	min. after
17 c	19 sun.af. Trl.	7 13	4 47	secretes &	highnoon
18 d	Luke Evang.	7 16	4 44	bladder	
19 e	Frederewide	7 18	4 42	thighes	First
20 f	Tres Michael	7 20	4 40	thigbes	quarter
21 g	11 Wrig ma.	7 23	4 37	knees	23 da 10
22 a	Mary Halo.	7 25	4 35	knees	min. bef. 5
23 b	Term begins	7 27	4 33	legs	in morn.
24 c	20 sun.af. Trl.	7 29	4 31	legs	
25 d	Maglopte	7 32	4 28	fees	Full
26 e	Ursula.	7 34	4 26	fees	moon the
27 f	Mens Mich.	7 36	4 24	head	31 da. 10
28 g	St. Jude	7 38	4 22	head and	min. bef.
29 a	Marcellus.	7 40	4 20	face	1 in the
30 b	Etheldred	7 42	4 19	neck and	morn.
31 c	21 sun.af. Trl.	7 43	4 17	throat	

November hath xxx daies.

Now Dives possum in saeone nummis,
Calls in his coyne, ab imis & a summis:
Pay him his due, to shun a further evil,
For he is like this Term, to play the Devil.

1	D	All Saints.	7	45	4	15	armes	
2	e	St. Houlies.	7	47	4	13	armes and	Last
3	f	Craft. Anim.	7	49	4	11	shoulders	quarter
4	b	Emantius.	7	51	4	9	breast and	8 day 46
5	a	Powder Tie.	7	53	4	7	stomack	min past
6	b	Leonard	7	55	4	5	heare and	3 in the
7		22 sun. af. Tri.	7	57	4	3	back	morn.
8	D	Wilfride	7	58	4	2	bowels	
9	e	Theodoze.	8	0	4	0	bowels &	
10	f	Triphon	8	1	3	59	belly	New
11	g	Martine W.	8	3	3	57	Reines &	moon the
12	a	Craft Mart.	8	5	3	55	loins	14 da. 55
13	b	Sol sub Sagit.	8	6	3	54	secrets &	min bef.
14	c	23 sun. af. Tri.	8	8	3	52	bladder.	midnight.
15	d	Cran. of Cr.	8	10	3	50	thighes	
16	e	Edmund.	8	12	3	48	thighes	
17	f	Hugh bish. L.	8	14	3	46	knees	First
18	g	Octab. Mart.	8	15	3	45	knees	quarter
19	a	St. Elizab.	8	17	3	43	legs	21 da. 34
20	b	St. Edward.	8	18	3	42	legs	min. past
21	c	24 sun. af. Trin	8	19	3	41	fees	5 morn.
22	d	Oblat. of M.	8	21	3	39	fees	
23	e	Clement.	8	22	3	38	head	
24	f	Chrysogenus	8	23	3	37	Head &	Full
25	g	Quind. Mart.	8	24	3	36	face	moon the
26	a	Linus	8	25	3	35	neck and	29 da. 14
27	b	Agricola	8	26	3	34	throas	min. past
28	c	Advere S. inde	8	27	3	33	arms	8 night,
29	D	Term ends.	8	28	3	32	armes and	
30	e	Andrew Apos.	8	29	3	31	shoulders	

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 Wi ih mirth and musick keep thy Christmas Feast,
 And let the Poor man be thy chiefest Guest:
 For why, the fervent Prayers of the Poor,
 Will move the Lord, thy Charges to restore.

1	f	Loy	8 29 3 31	breast &	
2	g	Libane.	8 30 3 30	stomack	Lak
3	a	Dionisius	8 30 3 30	heart	quarter
4	b	Barbara vir.	8 31 3 29	heart and 7 day, 30	
5	c	sun. in Adv.	8 31 3 29	back	min. past
6	d	Nicholaus	8 32 3 28	bowels & 5 evening	
7	e	Ambrose.	8 32 3 28	belly	
8	t	Concept. Mary	8 32 3 28	reins and	
9	g	Cyprian	8 32 3 28	loins	New
10	a	Eulal. virg	8 32 3 28	secrets &	moon the
11	v	Paul Bth.	8 32 3 28	bladder	14 da. 46
12	c	2 sun in Adv.	8 33 3 27	thighes	min. past
13	d	Sol sub Capri	8 32 3 28	thighes	9 morn.
14	e	Valerius	8 32 3 28	knees	
15	t	Ortholie.	8 32 3 28	knees	
16	g	O Sapientia.	8 32 3 28	legs	First
17	a	Lazarus	8 32 3 28	legs	quarter
18	b	Gzatian	8 32 3 28	feet	21 day, 1
19	c	3 sun. in Adv.	8 31 3 29	feet	min.bef.
20	d	Genesius	8 31 3 29	feet	10 morn.
21	e	The. Apost.	8 30 3 30	head and	
22	f	30 Martyrs	8 30 3 30	face	"
23	g	Victor. virg.	8 29 3 31	neck	Full
24	a	Claudius	8 29 3 31	neck and	moon the
25	b	Nat. of Christ	8 28 3 32	throat	29 day,
26	c	1 sun. af. Chri.	8 27 3 33	armes &	28 min.
27	d	John Evang:	8 26 3 34	shoulders	past 3 in
28	e	Innocents da	8 25 3 35	breast	the even-
29	f	Tho. Becket	8 24 3 36	breast &	ing.
30	g	James trans.	8 23 3 37	stomack	
31	a	Hilbester	8 22 3 38	beare	

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Prognostication, or an Appendix to the precedent Calendar for this present Year of Grace, 1658.

Being the second from Bissextile or Leap-year.

Wherin you may observe a Chronography of the 4 Quarters astronomically grounded; A brief declaration of the several Eclipses of the 2 Luminaries; Several suppositions of the Worlds continuance and ending; An exact Table of interest after the rate of 6 l. per cent. for any time, or sum from 5s to 1000l. A brief Chronology of years, with many usefull, pleasant, and profitable rules and notes, fit for the observation of Scholars, and others.

By John Vaux of S. Hellens-Awckland,
Anno Ætatis sue 84. The
38 Edition.

Saturnus periiit, perierunt et sua iura,
Sub Jove nunc Mundus, fessa sequare Jovis.
Saturn is dead, his Laws are all decay'd;
Jove rules the World, now Jove must be obey'd.
ulteriora mirari, præsentia sequi, sapientis
decet. Tacit.

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The Contents of the precedent Calendar.

In the first Column is contained the number of daies
in each Month by Arithmetical Figures.

In the second Column is contained the daies of the
week by seaven Letters.

In the third Column is contained the Festival daies
of each Month, the beginning and ending of Terms, with
their several Returns, with other daies of note observed for
Fairs.

In the fourth Column is contained the hours and mi-
nutes of Sun-rising with us at *North-Awkeleand*, which be-
ing doubled, shews the length of the night follow-
ing.

In the fifth Column is contained the hours and minutes
of Sun-setting, which being doubled, shews the length of
the day forepassed.

In the sixt Column is contained the Signs in *Englysh*
under which the Moon moveth.

In the seaventh column is contained the daies, hours,
and minutes of the true Conjunction of Sun and Moon,
her opposition, and her Quartile aspects, commonly
called the change of the Moon, the full Moon, the first
and last Quarters.

the exact time of the Suns entrance
into the four Cardinal Signs this present
year 1658.

The Cardinal Signs are *Aries*, *Cancer*, *Libra*, and *Capricorn*: being as it were the hinges on which the year kngeth, and by which it is divided into 4 Quarters. The Quarters amongst the Jews were called *Tekuphaes*, *Conversiones anni*; two of which fall into the *Equinoxes*; and two into the *Solstitial points*; wherein there is as were *Solis statio*, because for some certain daies together, the Sun seemeth to stand still, the daies being not sensibly perceived, either to lengthen or shorten: and in the *Equinoxes*, the daies and nights are alwaies equal.

The first of these Quarters naturally is *Autumn*, because (In all probability) the World was created at that time of the year, the proof whereof you may see in the book called *Speculum Mundi*, Chap. 2. Howbeit I will here begin with the Spring first, because it is the first Quarter nexte after the beginning of our Julian year.

Of the Spring.

The pleasant season of Spring, whose Return revives each vegetable, hath his beginning the 10th. day of March, at 7 of the Clock, 13 minutes, 28 seconds in the Evening, for then the resplendent Sun hath mounted from the Winter Solstice to the Equinoctial-line, or the first scruple of *Aries*, at which time the Day and Night are of equal length.

*Apollo now rides equally between
The worlds two Poles, and is as long time seen*

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within our Hemisphere, e're that he leave us,
As in the other half World which is beneath us.
And mounting higher doth again revive,
Things sensible, as well as vegetive.

Man cheerfully trips o're th' enameld Fields,
Which many sweet delights unto him yeelds :
There grows all Flowers to the Eye or Sent,
The which (almost) might give the Soul content.
Sweet harmony to please the dainty Ear,
Mellodious Birds are chanting every where :
So far ill proceeds the Musick from their Throats,
Rocks rings the Echoes of their well-tun'd Notes.

Of Summer.

Summer hath his beginning when as that transparent
Lamp of Light, the Sun, hath almost mounted to our
Zenith, entring the first minute of the Tropical Sign
Cancer; which is the Aëstival Solstice, and is then in
his greatest declination towards the North from the E.
quinoctial, being then with us the longest day and short-
est night in the year, and is the 20 of June, at 2 of the
Clock, 11 minutes, and 56 seconds afternoon.

Now do the Fields with bearded grain wax white,
And Husbandmen o're-joy'd to see tha' sight!
Up Sluggards, sleep not, make ye haste to Hay,
While Titan heateth, work without delay :
For carefull Husbands that intend to thrive,
Must (like the Bee) bring honey to the Hive.

Of Autumn, or Harvest.

The Autumnal Aequinoctial Quarter hath his be-
ginning the 13 day of September at 1 of the clock
8 minutes, and 54 seconds, afternoon, for the magnificem
Cir.

Character *Apollo*, enters the first scruple of *Libra*, making the Day and Night again of equal length, producing the second Equinoctial.

No Subcelestial things have permanence;
All things decay compos'd of Elements :
How curiously of late was Tellus crest,
With various colours, by sweet Flora drest :
As Roses, Lillies, Gilly-flowers, and Daises,
With Honey-suckles, and with yellow Craises,
With millions more, which I cannot repeat,
Such as by no means Art can counterfeit.
But all those dresses wrought by Natures hand,
Are now cut off, and may no longer stand :
The ample Fields are of their Grain bereft :
On Trees no fruit, nor leaves at all are left :
Meadows are rob'd of what delights them most,
Narcissus Soul, and Hiacinthus Ghost.
The Earth doth grieve, because she must intomb
The seed she bare, again within her womb.

Of Winter.

The Hiemall or Winter Quarter the tenth day of December, 44 minutes, and 28 seconds after high noon, at which time the Sun entreth into the first Scruple of *Capricorn*, continuing until the noble Sun hath past through that Tropical Sign, and in like manner through *Aquarius* and *Pisces*.

Above the Horizon the Sun scarce peeps,
But presently in th' Ocean he steeps
His fiery steeds : Thetis so long detained him,
Aurora jealous grows ere that she gains him.
Through his long absence the wet Element
Congeals to Ice, th' Clouds which Rain down sent
Drop flakes like wool, so that unto our sight,
Brooks, woods, and Fields, are all dy'd perfect white.

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come gentle Spring, and let thy power be seen,
And blot out white, and write it all in Green:
And Titan mount, let not dim Phœbe share
Longer than thou Lord of th' Ecliptick line.

Having now spoken somewhat of the four Quarters of the year, I think it not amiss (under the favourable Protection of Justice) to speak something of the four Quarter Sessions of the year, to the end that he that can but read (and being any way tyed to the attendance of the quarterly sitting of the Justices,) may hereby know their several beginnings, without expecting any further warning thereof.

The Quarter Sessions after *Christmas* will be kept upon the 13 day of *January*, and the reason (why the Sessions is so long deferred) is, because the Statute a Hen. 5. cap. 4. saith, That the Sessions shall be the first week after the *Epiphany*, which is, (as it were) the *Basis* of the Sessions: So that if the *Epiphany* shall fall upon the *Sunday*, which, (according to the *Jewish* account) is *seria prima*; yet cannot they begin any sooner, because according to the intent and meaning of the Statute, the week (wherein the *Feast* falleth) must be first ended, before the Sessions can begin. And for proof hereof, I refer you to the Statute it self, which saith concerning *Easter* Sessions, that the Sessions will be the first week after the clause of *Easter*, which is the *Wednesday* sennight after *Easter* day: So that by the like example, if any of these three Feasts, viz the *Epiphany*, the translation of *Thomas the Martyr*, or *St Michael the Archangel*, shall fall upon *Sunday*, *Monday*, or *Tuesday*; then shall the Sessions (according to that Rule) be upon *Wednesday* Sennight after: but if that in case any of these Feasts aforesaid, shall fall upon *Wednesday*, *Thursday*, *Friday*, or *Saturday*, which is the clause and conclusion of the Week and *Feast*, then shall the Sessions be upon next

Wednesday after, for the Week wherein the Feast falleth, would be ended before the Sessions begin. Seven daies ~~gut thou keep a Feast unto the Lord thy God: Deut. 16.~~ so that the eighth day after every Feast, is called the ~~daies~~ thereof: yet do I not write this, because I would seem to be singular, or prescribe a Law, but so ~~is~~ the Statute expounds it self, and for the good of my Countrymen, who (peradventure not hearing the Proclamation of the Sessions) may take notice hereby.

The Quarter Sessions after *Easter* will begin the 21 day of *April*.

The Quarter Sessions after the translation of *St. Thomas the Martyr*, will be the 14th day of *July*.

The Quarter sessions after *St. Michael the Arch-angel*, will be the 6 day of *October*.

Of Eclipses.

There will be two Eclipses of the Sun, but neither can be visible in our Horizon.

The first happeneth the 22 day of *May*, near three a Clock in the Morning, to be seen in *India*, and about the *Philippine Islands*, where it will appear almost total.

The other happeneth the 14 of *November*, near 11 a Clock at Night, but cannot be seen of us, yet will it appear to such People, as live beyond the *Æquator* in the Islands, viz. in the Islands *De los Tabarones*, and *De los Mongos*, &c. where it will be a great Eclipse, continuing from first to last, 3 hours and an half.

These Eclipses of the Sun are both Central, one happening before the Suns *Apogæon*, the other after, and therefore there will be no Eclipse of the Moon this year.

This year 1658 will happen a Conjunction of *Jupiter* and

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and Mars, the first day of May at 11 hor. 32 minutes 00 seconds, in 8 degree. 49 min. 17 seconds Cancer.

There will also happen a notable Conjunction of Saturn and Mars October 11. at 6 hor. 33 min. 00 sec. in 22 degree. 4 min. 53 sec. Libra.

Of the Worlds Continuance and ending.

THAT subtle and excellent Philosopher *Lo Hebreus* admiring and speaking of the Worlds rest, saith, that after 6000 years are expired, in the 7000th, this elementary World, the earth, and all beneath the Moon; the Cœlestial World also, shall take an end: which said opinion is founded upon the *Chelek* in the *Jewish Sanhedrim*, where it is written 6000 years the world shall last, and then it shall decay. Which *Lactantius lib. 7. cap. 14.* illustrateth, comparing the 6000 years to the 6. daies of the Weeks labour, the seventh to the Sabbaths rest.

Charon writeth the very same in substance, who in his History bringeth in *Elias the Jew*, (not the *Thesbite*) affirming that the World should last but 6000 years, viz. 2000 before the flood, 2000 from it to the coming of the *Messias*, and from thence, 2000 more to the consummation of all things, which in all amounteth to 6000. Whereunto *St. Augustine* in his first book on *Genesis ad Manichæos* some way inclineth. Again,

The World was created in 6 daies, *Gen. 1.* These by Computation of the Scriptures seem to note unto us 6000 years, *2 Pet. 3. 8. Psal. 90. 4.* Again, Adam fell upon the sixt day, which is a sympathy of the Worlds end within 6000 years.

The *Arabs*, *Moors*, and with them the *Jews*, as particularly *Albhumazar* a Cabalist, have by all likelihood bet-

conjectured the time of its dissolution than any
were, either Egyptian or Caldean have done. For
within these few hundred years, they have discovered the
true and secret of the trembling Motion of the eighth
Heaven, that it doth not accomplish its course, but in 7000
years, which in Analogie and Relation is somewhat an-
aenable to the Seventh years rest of the Earth, the se-
condaries rest from Labour.

Egyptian Ludovicus presumeth the year (when this dis-
solution shall be) may be known ; However we should
tell us to the written word of God, as to an holy An-
chor, in which, as we learn, that it had a beginning, so
we must know that it shall have an end, and rather to
be preparing for the approach of it, than curiously and
impertinently, to be enquiring when that shall be ; seeing
it hath not pleased God to make it known. For where
God in the Scripture hath not a Tongue to speak, we
should have none to enquire, or ask, or an Ear to hear.

Hesychius ingenuously confesseth his own ignorance of
the Dissolution of the World, since neither to the Son
of Man (as he was Man) nor to Angels, that know-
ledge was revealed. And we are commanded not to pry
so far in these or such like Mysteries, which concern not
our Salvation, and which God hath kept only to him-
self.

Mitte Arcana Dei, Cælumq; inquirere quid sit.

Now seeing that all things must be dissolved, and that
the prophetical Scriptures foretelling the Signs that shall
be fore-runners or harbingers of that dreadfull and ter-
rible day, are perfectly accomplished, so that in all pro-
bability the sixt day of the Worlds week is near expired,
what manner of Persons ought we to be in all holy conver-
sation and godliness, looking for, and hastening unto the com-
ming of the day of God, wherein the Heavens being on
fire shall be dissolved, and the Elements shall melt with
fierent heat. 2 Pet. 3. 11, 12.

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See what the Heathen Poet saith to the same purpose,
Orac. lib. 4.

*Igni flagrabit Mundus, signumq; dabunt hæc
Enses atque tulæ simul, & sole exoriente
Terribilem sonitum, mugitumq; audiat omnis
Mundus, & exuret terram omnem torridus ignis.
Hinc genus humanum postquam delerit, & omnes
urbes, & fluvios exfuscent, aeq; profusidum,
Omnia sient hæc, mixtus fuligine pulvi.*

In English thus,

*These Signs the worlds Combustion shall fore-run,
Arms, clashing Trumpets, from the rising sun,
Most borrid fragors, heard by all: this flame
Of Nature then shall feed the greedy flame.
Men, cities, floods, and seas, by Rav'nois luf
Of fire devour'd, shall all resolve to Dust.*

Let us now at last repent with Nineveh, and amend our waies, and speedily call upon our mercifull God, lest he suddenly consume us with Sodom and Gomorrah in the heat of his wrath and indignation. Let us without delay turn unto the Lord, asking remission of our manifold sins committed against him, so Iniquity shall not be our ruine. Let the wicked forsake his waies, and the righteous his own imaginations, and return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him, and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon. Isaiah 55. 7.

*When gracious God by sacred word
Vouchsafes to call from cursed course:
O happy we ten thousand times,
If feeling hearts do yeeld remorse.*

*But if contempt of offer'd Grace
Accuse us, craving sentence just:
Then cursed we ten thousand times,
For Hell remains, when hence we must.*

Cena

After this my Country dear,
and mark it ENGLAND beedly,
The Lord now speaks, when taket by good,
Look for vengeance speedily.

compendious Chronologie of years expired
within the compas of this present
year 1658.

The Creation of the World.	5607
The general Deluge.	3951
Brute entered this Island.	2765
The building of the famous City of London.	2765
Torck was built.	2624
The building of the (sometime famous) City of Rome.	2049
The paſſion and death of Christ.	1625
Jerusalem utterly deſtroyed by Titus Vesp.	1575
The Christian faith generally received in	1481
Constantine the Great, K. of great Britain.	1248
The building of Durham Abbey.	663
Duke William conqueſted England.	592
The miraſcuſe fulking of Hell-Kettles.	477
The coyning of Durham pence.	462
The firſt Mayor of London.	449
The Bible was diuided into Chapters.	451
The famous Battel at Nevils Croſſe near Durham.	311
Pope Urbanus the 4th made a new Holiday in honoſe of the Sacraſtme, and caſtled a Corpus Christi day.	303
The Invention of Guncs.	278
The building of Aucklands (sometime famous, but	

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but now demolished) Chapel by Bishop Anthony Beake.

Now they break down the carved work thereof
with Axes and Hammers. ³⁷³ Psal. 74. 6.

The ancient Mannor-house he did encastelate, he
built the great Hall there, (in which there are
divers Pillars of black Marble speckled with
white) the Great Chamber likewise, and many
other Rooms adjoining; He also erected the
Quadrant in the West-side of the Castle, for the
habitation of Deans and Prebendaries.

The building of *Newton-Bridge*, and the Bridges
of *Sbinkley* and *Tarum* by *Walde Shirlaw*. ²²⁰

The original of the Anabaptists. ³³³

Martin Luther began to oppose the Pope. ¹⁴¹

The use of Coaches came into *England*. ¹⁰²

The Royal Exchange by *Sir Thomas Gresham*. ⁹²

The Rebellion of the Earls of *Northumberland* and
Westmoreland. ⁸¹

Tilbury Camp in *Essex* upon *S. James* his day. ⁷⁰

The great fire in *Darlington* ⁷²

The great Eclipse of the Sun, ever since called
the dark Saturday. ⁶¹

The Diabolical attempt of the Powder Treason. ⁵³

The last great Frost. ⁴⁹

Smithfield was Paved and Railed. ⁴⁶

King James his progres into *Scotland*. ⁴⁰

The birth of *Charles Stewart*. ²⁸

The last great Snow. ²³

The building of the Grammar-School in *North-
umberland*, by the Reverend Father in God *Tho-
mas* Lord Bishop of *Durham*. ²⁰

The beginning of the late Parliament ¹⁸

The Earl of *Strafford* was beheaded ¹⁷

The Battel of *Keinton O& b. 23* ¹⁶

The battel of *Brainford*. Novem. 12 ¹⁶

The *Scots* came to assist the Parliament. ¹⁵

Since

The Battel at <i>Newberry</i> .	14
The great Battel at <i>York</i> .	14
The fatal Battel at <i>Naseby</i> .	13
King <i>Charls</i> was beheaded.	10
The ingagement against Monarchal Government was generally taken throughout the Commonwealth of <i>England</i> .	7

— *Eunt anni more fluentis aquæ.*

Nec quæ præterit cursu revocabitur unda,
Nec quæ præterit hora redire posset.
Stendam est ætate, cito pede præterit ætas,
Nec bona tum sequitur quam bona prima fuit.

*A brief Discourse of commonon things
observed.*

Forasmuch, as the Noble Mariner, whose hand in
my heart I kiss, can with a Finger tell us all the
Changes of the Moon, and all the tydes, how and
then they flow or ebbe, at every Head-land, in every
Harbour, Port, Creek, and Corner, not only in this
Common-wealth, but also in most parts of the World,
I suppose I should do him wrong to teach him by Rules
and Tables, who can better inform himself out of the
supplies of his own deep experience. Therefore I om t
that as a thing superfluous.

I need not teach the painfull Plough-man when to
ear, or sow in the Soyl where he liveth: Neither need
I to instruct *cuth* the Cutter, with his crooked Horn
to geld, lib, or cut; for his Dead are his experience,
and make him promp and perfect.

I wil not tell a Pedlar with his Packstaff how ma-
nie Fairs are kept within his Circuit, and on what daies
they are held, for he can shew me by his trotting trade a
many

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many more than I can nominate.

Termers and Carriers, Foot-posts and Budget-bearers, can tell the High-waies and number of miles from any part of his Common-wealth to the City of London, better by many degrees than I can direct them. Wherefore I pass by those things to matters of greater consequence. *Tractent fabria fabri.*

Mathematical Observations, and Medicinal Elections concerning diseased Bodies.

If the Moon be ill aspected, and oppressed with the Quatile, or opposite aspect of *Saturn* or *Mars*, at the first falling sick or time of decumbiture of the Patient, and so likewise on the Critick day, it is very like he will hardly escape.

If the Lord of the sixth house shall be entering into the Ascendents, or the Ascendent entering into the sixth house, there is hope the Patient will recover.

The Lord of the sixth house being in a moveable sign, doth signify the sickness not to continue long.

Saturn or *Jupiter* being Lord of the Ascendent, and departing from the Combustion of *Sol*, is a token of Recovery; but if they fall all be in a Combustion of the sun, and Occidental from him, it signifies Death.

When *Mars* is Lord of the Ascendent, and within ten degrees of the Sun Oriental, he may escape: but if he be Occidental within 18 degrees, is a token of Death.

If the Moon and the Almутen of the Ascendent, be in any aspect with the Lord of the 8 house, or the Lord of the 8 house, be in Conjunction with the Almuten of the Ascendent (unless there be a strong reception between them) it may portend Death.

When benevolent Planets be in Cadent houses, it is a strong argument of Death.

If the Lord of the 8 house be in Conjunction with Moon, it is a sign the Patient will hardly escape. When the Lord of the Ascendent is under the earth the time of the Patients falling sick, and be joyned a Planet in a Cadent house, it signifies Death.

Of the State of Man.

The Body of Man is composed of the four Elements, that is, of Fire, Air, Water, and Earth, which figure the four Complexions, Cholerick, Sanguine, Flegmatick, and Melancholy.

There are called by the name of humours, whereof they abound *saper vel præter naturam*, they may be addid by the learned Physician, considering first the position of the Heavens, the time of the year, and the age, strength, and constitution of the Patient, what Medicines either purgative, confortative, or mean between both, as the state and condition of the Patient, and the disease require: but let not blood at any time without great cause and good advice, for we are in a cold Climate, and *Vita consistit in sanguine*, the life is in the blood. Wherefore unless the desperateness of the disease compelleth, do it not; but if that require, then I permit a veyn speedily to be opened, *ad ægi salutem*, lest the Patient perish.

There are three Vertues in Mans body, that is, Vital, Animal, and Natural: the Vital vertue remaineth in the Heart, the Animal in the Brain, and the Natural in the Liver. The Vital vertue is governed of *Sol* and *Jupiter*, the Animal of *Luna* and *Mercury*, and the Natural of *Jupiter* and *Venus*.

But now because Country people of good worth, divers Swads and Swains, yes, and undry Men and Women of better rank, neglect the learned Physician, and by, either for saving of Charges, or want of Discretion, or

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or that which is worse, misled by the Devil, unto Witches, Charmers, Empericks, Quarksalvers, Mountebanckes, blind, ignorant Labroks, and unlearned Lords of both Sexes. I wish them henceforth to be better advised; for those that work by the Devil will bring their poor Patients, that believe their Witcherries and Charms unto the Devil. And the audacious, ignorant, blind Bayard, that adventures upon any Disease, and can give an account of none, but if do any good, it is but by chance, for his applications are Panchreftions; and therefore if such were well whipt, I verily believe their pain would give more ease unto their Patients than their Physick or Chirurgery. Well, let the tender regard of the salvation of your Souls, cause you desist the former, and the Christian care, that every one ought to have, for preserving the life natural, cause you diligently to shun the latter.

Now rather than you should fall into these snares, take the advice of an able Practitioner gratis. *Viz.*

*use Doctor Godly, pray with heart and hands,
use Doctor Freeman, free thy self from bands,
use Doctor Honest, mirth at all commands,
use Doctor Cook, but sell away no Lands.
For on those four much part of Physick stands.*

Brief Directions for Meats and Medicines good for most parts of the Body.

Beef under four years old is good and wholesome, sod, rost, or baked, so is young Pork, sucking-veal, Pullets, Caponets, Pigeon, Birds of the Mountain, mornings Milk drunk fainting, Pheasants, Partridges, Fishes of stony waters, Grapes, Raisons of the Sun, Almonds, Hennegges, Turkey-egges, and Partridge-egges, these are of a sanguine-juice, and breed good humours.

Things

*Things good for the Head-ach, outwardly
applied.*

Galingal, Majoram, Rosemary, red Roses, Hysop,
Camomil, Rue, and Frankincense, dried and bound
the Temples.

Things good for the Eyes.

Sugar-Candy, Juyce of Fennel, Vervain, Celendine,
Eyebright, and red Rose-water, mix them, and drop
into the Eyes Morning and Evening.

Things good for the Stomack.

Linces, Nutmegs, Saffron in Broth or Milk, Worm-
wood-Beer, Pearl, and Coral prepared taken in Pop-
water and Mint-water.

Things good for the Liver inflamed

Luuce, Liverwort, Violets, Strawberries with Rose-
water, and Siccory-water drunk with Syrup of
Violets.

Things good for the Lungs.

Licorice chewed, also the juyce of Licorice, Raisons
of the Sun Stoned, sweet Almonds, Dates, and
Lungwort.

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An Exact Table of Interest, shewing the true
any time, from five shillings to a thousand pound

		Month.		2 Months		3 Months.							
		li.	sh.	d.	C.	li.	sh.	d.	C.	li.	sh.	d.	C.
Shill.	Pounds.												
5			30			60				50			
10			60		0 1	20				1 80			
15			90		0 2	80				2 70			
1			1 20			2 40				3 60			
2			2 40			4 80				7 20			
3			3 60			7 20				10 80			
4			4 80			9 60				1 2 40			
5			6 00		0 1 0	0 0				1 6 00			
6			7 20		0 1 2	20				1 9 60			
7			8 40		0 1 4	40				2 1 20			
8			9 60		0 1 7	80				2 4 80			
9			10 80		0 1 9	60				2 8 40			
10			1 0 0			2 0				3 0 0			
20			2 0 0			4 0				6 0 0			
30			3 0 0			6 0				9 0 0			
40			4 0 0			8 0				12 0 0			
50			5 0 0			10 0				15 0 0			
60			6 0 0			12 0				18 0 0			
70			7 0 0			14 0				1 10 0			
80			8 0 0			16 0				1 40 0			
90			9 0 0			18 0				1 70 0			
100			1 0 0			1 0 0				1 100 0			
200			1 00 0			2 0 0				3 000 0			
300			1 10 0			3 0 0				4 100 0			
400			2 00 0			4 0 0				6 000 0			
500			2 10 0			5 0 0				7 100 0			
600			3 00 0			6 0 0				9 000 0			
700			3 10 0			7 0 0				10 100 0			
800			4 00 0			8 0 0				12 000 0			
900			4 10 0			9 0 0				13 100 0			
1000			5 00 0			10 0 0				15 000 0			

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Interest due upon any summe of Money, for
one year or under, after the rate of 6 per Centum.

4 Months. 5 Months. 6 Months.

li. sh. d. C. li. sh. d. C. li. sh. d. C.

Shill.	li.	20	50	80
5	1	20	3	3
10	2	40	60	60
15	3	90	10	40
			60	20
1	4	80	0	240
2	9	60	0	960
3	1	20	0	240
4	1	70	0	000
5	2	00	20	720
6	2	40	30	420
7	2	90	36	960
8	3	20	40	480
9	3	70	46	540
			00	00
10	4	00	05	120
20	8	00	10	00
30	12	00	15	00
40	16	00	20	00
50	1	00	25	00
60	1	40	30	020
70	1	80	35	080
80	1	120	40	140
90	1	160	45	240
			00	00
100	2	00	20	120
200	4	00	50	000
300	6	00	70	100
400	8	00	100	000
500	10	00	120	100
600	12	00	150	000
700	14	00	170	100
800	16	00	200	000
900	18	00	220	100
1000	20	00	250	000

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7 Months.

8 Months.

9 Months.

li. s. d. C. li. s. d. C. li. s. d. C.

5	2	10	2	40	2	70
10	4	20	4	80	5	40
15	6	30	7	20	8	10
1	8	40	9	60	10	80
2	1	40	1	70	1	90
3	2	10	2	40	2	80
4	2	90	3	20	3	70
5	3	60	4	00	4	60
6	4	20	4	90	5	40
7	4	10	5	70	6	30
8	5	70	6	40	7	20
9	6	30	7	20	8	10
10	07	00	08	00	09	00
20	14	00	16	00	18	00
30	1	01	1	04	1	07
40	1	08	1	12	1	16
50	1	25	2	00	2	05
60	2	02	2	08	2	14
70	2	09	2	16	3	03
80	2	16	3	04	3	12
90	3	03	3	12	4	01
100	3	10	4	00	4	10
200	7	00	8	00	9	00
300	10	10	12	00	13	10
400	14	00	16	00	18	00
500	17	10	20	00	22	10
600	21	00	24	00	27	00
700	24	10	28	00	31	10
800	28	00	32	00	36	00
900	31	10	36	00	40	10
1000	35	00	40	00	45	00

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10 Months.			11 Months.			12 Months.		
l. s. sh. d.	C.	l. s. sh. d.	C.	l. s. sh. d.	C.			

2	70	5	3	0	3	30	3	60
5	40	10	6	0	6	60	7	20
8	10	15	9	0	9	90	10	80
10	80	1	1	0	1	10	1	2
9	60	2	2	0	2	20	2	4
8	40	3	3	0	3	30	3	7
7	20	4	4	0	4	40	4	9
6	00	5	5	0	5	60	6	00
4	80	6	6	0	6	70	7	20
3	60	7	7	0	7	80	8	40
2	40	8	8	0	8	90	9	70
1	20	9	9	0	9	100	10	90
0	0	10	10	0	11	00	12	00
0	0	20	100	0	102	00	104	00
0	0	30	130	0	113	00	116	00
0	0	40	200	0	204	00	208	00
0	0	50	210	0	215	00	300	00
0	0	60	300	0	306	00	312	00
0	0	70	310	0	317	00	404	00
0	0	80	400	0	408	00	416	00
0	0	90	410	0	419	00	508	00
0	0	100	600	0	510	00	600	00
0	0	200	1000	0	11000	00	12000	00
0	0	300	1500	0	16100	00	18000	00
0	0	400	2000	0	22000	00	24000	00
0	0	500	2500	0	27100	00	30000	00
0	0	600	3000	0	33000	00	36000	00
0	0	700	3500	0	38100	00	42000	00
0	0	800	4000	0	44000	00	48000	00
0	0	900	4500	0	49100	00	54000	00
0	0	1000	5000	0	55000	00	68000	00

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For the more exactness in the preceding Table, in every Column the mony is reckoned not only in pounds, shillings, and pence (which is ordinary) but each penny is divided into an hundred parts: which though it may seem somewhat strange at first, yet then they are easily reckoned into farthings, which are more usual with us, for 25 which is a Quarter of an hundred, make one farthing, 50 of these parts are an halfpenny, and 75 are 3 farthings. This considered I hope there will be no difficulty in the Table.

The use follows.

Now to find the Interest of any sum of mony for any time by this Table, First look the sum of mony in the side of the Table, then find the time required at the head of the Table, and in the square meeting of these two, you shall find the interest thereof. Only note, if you cannot find your sum of mony, or the time at once, you must take it at two or three times, and so adde them together; thus the Interest of 146 pounds for 6 Months will be found thus,

	£.	s.	d.	c.
100 Pounds for 6 Months is	03	00	00	00
40 Pounds for 6 Months is	01	04	00	00
6 Pounds for 6 Months is	00	03	07	20
In all	04	07	07	20

Which is 4 Pounds, 7 Shillings, 7 Pence, and 20 hundred parts of a penny, that is almost a farthing, as I noted before. But this way of reckoning by Months is not altogether so exact as may be wished, for some Months have but 30 daies, and others 31. and *Februarie*, hath commonly but 28. And therefore it may be worth the labour (especially in great sums) to look more curiously into the time, and count it by daies, for otherwise there may be wrong done either to the lender or borrower unawares, yet in small sums it is never worth taking notice of.

A brief Discourse concerning Daies.

Here are two sorts of daies, that is to say, Natural and Artificial, the Natural day consists of 24 hours, in which time the Sun is circumvolved round about the Earth, to the same point again, by the violent motion of the *primum mobile*.

The artificial day is from Sunrising to Sunset, but ~~for~~ Tradesmen, and Day-labourers make the artificial day from 6 of the clock in the Morning, till 6 at night.

Moreover it is to be understood, that the Natural day hath divers beginnings, according to the opinion of divers people, dwelling in divers parts, and sundry Regions of the world.

The Romans reckon their Natural day from Midnight to Midnight: because they conceive about that time of the night our Saviour was born.

The Arabians begin their day at Noon: because they hold an opinion that the Sun was made in the meridian: and so do the Astronomers, because it happeneth alwaies about one certain time.

The Jews, Egyptians, Athenians, Umbrians, and ~~Uscians~~ begin their day at sun-set.

The Babylonians, Persians, and Bohemians begin their day at Sun-rising, and so do our Lawyers here in England reckon their day from Sun-rising to Sun-set.

The Jews called the first day *Sabbatum*, the next day *anna Sabbathi*, &c. Now the Romans being partly Jews, and partly Gentiles, held a superstitious opinion of the Planets, and called them Gods, and therefore called the first day *Dies Solis*, because he is the principal Planet giving life and light, and therefore is called *Oculus Mundi*, *ocula & cor cœli*.

The second day they called *Dies Luna*, because it is the next great apparent Luminary, and they two rule the day and night, and are set for the distinction of years, and

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and Quarters, and months, and weeks, and daies.

The third day they called *Dies Martis*, for they preferred the God of War, in regard they were a very famous belligerant Nation.

The fourth they called *Dies Mercurii*, because to Arms they loved Arts and learning, and they held *Mercury* to be the chief significator of it.

The fifth day was *Dies Jovis*, because that was a bountifull Planet, they made it a liberal day of mirth and merry chear rejoicing after war and hard study.

The sixth was *Dies Veneris*, our Friday, and they sted that day to beat down the Flesh, and to keep the Body in subjection to the spirit, supposing that otherwise *Venus* would make them incline to her disposition.

The seventh day they called *Dies Saturni*, because being a malevolent Planet, and slowest in motion, therefore should be least and last in Observation.

Now is the time of danger,
To the Homebred-man and stranger.
Beware therefore.

*Si sapiens fore vis, sex serva quæ tibi mando,
Quid loqueris, & ubi, de quo, cui, quomodo, quando.*

Præmonitus Præmuitus.

FINIS.